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HOTEL VICTOR
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and Sturtevant
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LAC and BROCKWAY
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Morosco's Burbank Theater

Only once in a very great while that a drama comes along that possesses all the elements of the really big—the truly great—play. When you do find a play that sizes up to the requirements of what such a play ought to be, it is frequently ruined by indifferent acting, a mediocre production or careless stage management. When you come across a play that is a remarkably good dramatic composition—when such a play enlists the services of one of the greatest emotional actresses of the day and a supporting company of exceptional cleverness—when the stage pictures are magnificent specimens of scenic art—when every little detail has been carefully looked after, then you have that rare combination that is commended to as a GREAT SUCCESS.

Margaret Illington

Margaret Illington's Burbank stock company is jamming the big Burbank Theater to the doors at every performance—that's why every newspaper critic in Los Angeles has praised the fine acting of Miss Illington in terms—that's why everybody who has seen this great performance unites in saying that the biggest success of recent years is

"KINDLING"

This big play is now in its second week of supreme success at the Burbank Theater. The crowds have been of such uniformly large size that it has been utterly out of the question to accommodate all who have tried to buy tickets. Margaret Illington and the Burbank company have prepared the next play—"The Lion and the Mouse"—and could easily give it to night were the occasion to arise—but hundreds and thousands of Los Angeles theater-goers have not had a chance to see "KINDLING," and for this reason it has been decided to continue it

For Another Big Week--The 3rd and Positively Last Week

There is absolutely no possibility that "KINDLING" will be continued after next week. Existing contracts calling for the production of other plays make it out of the question. The only chance you will have to see Miss Illington in the greatest success of her entire career will be the remaining performances this week and those of next week. The Management of the Burbank Theater ventures the belief that another such notable combination as Margaret Illington and a play of the worth of "Kindling" will never again be seen in Burbank. Regular Burbank prices for this record-making play: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. TOMORROW, SUNDAY and THURSDAY, 25c and 50c.

Seats for the Third Week on Sale this Morning

WORKS

was utterly opposed to putting lemonade on the free list. He believes in a gradual reduction of the tariff until the business should adjust itself to the change. "The hardest blow to the lemonade tariff," said one Congressman today, "was when the Southern Pacific immediately raised the freight rate after the lemon tariff was increased 50 per cent."

SEVERE BLOW. "It was also a severe blow to Frank Flint, for many men here believed he was closely associated with the railroad. I know better, but that grab of the railroad is still made an argument by the opponents of the lemon tariff. The increased tariff would never have been granted had it not been for Senator Flint's determination that his State must have it. He was not responsible for the railroad grab to steal the benefit of it, but you can't make some of these Democrats believe it."

Senator Smoot expressed the opinion today that the conference would announce their agreement Saturday and possibly tomorrow.

As long as no formal announcement has been made there is a possibility that the tentative agreement may be altered. Meanwhile, the lemon interests can yet appeal to President Taft to veto the free list, and he would not be any free list, and he added, "we will not stand for free lemonade either."

La Follette is said to be standing like adamant for lemonade. Democratic advice says that the House may reject his disagreement to the Senate amendment and abandon its amendment affecting lemons. With so much variance among the dispensers of inside information there is satisfaction for everyone pending the report of the conference.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Men Who Fought in the Philippines Thirteen Years Ago Holding Annual Reunion in Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Delegates to the annual reunion of the army of the Philippines arrived today and were assigned to quarters. The first business of the convention was the extended greeting to the veterans who participated in the campaign which resulted in the fall of Manila thirteen years ago Sunday. W. H. Keating of Okaloosa, Iowa, who is First Senior Vice-Commander of the order, is the logical candidate to head the organization next year if the order of seniority is followed, but the friends of R. W. Karling of Kansas, Detroit are trying to break this precedent and elect their favorites to the position.

ASTOR BATTERY REUNION

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Among the regiments which served in the Philippines during the Spanish War and which participated in the battle of Manila August 13, 1898, were the Thirtieth Minnesota, First North Dakota, First South Dakota, First Nebraska, Astor Battery, First California, Second Oregon, Tenth Penn-

FOREIGN SPIES HARD AT WORK.

ARMY STAFF GETS EVIDENCE OF MUCH ACTIVITY.

Serious Consideration Now Given by War Department to Seemingly Trivial Incidents Following the Startling Discoveries Recently Made—Watching Panama Canal.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS IN THE ENGINE CONTEST.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The armored cruiser North Carolina was proclaimed victor today in the engine contest in the Navy, an honor coveted by every vessel of the battleship class which participated in the competition. This will be welcome news to the officers and crew who arrived at New York in a few days with Secretary of War Stimson returning from Cuba and Panama, on board. She will be presented with a handsome bronze trophy. The competition, which extended from October 1, 1916, to July 1, 1917, included astounding efficiency in cruising and high speed, taking into consideration the important factor of economy of coal, oil and water. The trophy was won last year for the first time by the Nebraska, which this year stood third in the race. The California and Nebraska will be marked ships by the department as they attained more than 95 per cent. of the final merit of the trophy vessel. The standing of the ships in the contest with their points of merit follows: North Carolina, 108,924; California, 103,789; Nebraska, 103,598; Delaware, 102,327; Minnesota, 101,395; Kansas, 100,484; Colorado, 99,377; Idaho, 99,318; Rhode Island, 99,184; Washington, 98,981; Mississippi, 98,936; South Carolina, 97,967; Michigan, 97,189; Louisiana, 96,528; Virginia, 96,044; Tennessee, 95,415; Connecticut, 95,402; West Virginia, 95,066; Vermont, 91,759; North Dakota, 85,697; South Dakota, 85,099; Georgia, 80,853; Montana, 82,150.

PROGRESS OF INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With the co-operation of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, the bureau of Indian affairs is spurring the Indians to follow agricultural pursuits and incidentally in teaching them how to farm their allotments with profit. The officials declare the government charges are beginning to show interest. Recently the Plute Indians of Nevada have been having trouble with their fruit trees. Upon being told that a spraying pump would help kill the fungus, they raised a fund among themselves and purchased one which they use in common and with success.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—It is only a logical development of the construction of the Panama Canal that the excavation should diminish in bulk and the amount of concrete should increase as the engineering problem nears completion. The amount of excavation for July was 52,132 cubic yards against 52,646,442 yards in the previous month. The concrete construction in July was 129,727 cubic yards against 104,914 yards in June.

CAUGHT IN TRAPS.

A New York policeman arrested an American for a trivial offense and found in his trunk military maps and information which convinced the officials that he was in the employ of a foreign power. The American, who was a member of the American Legation in Madrid, Spain, was arrested by the New York police and taken to the city hall. The officials found in his trunk military maps and information which convinced them that he was in the employ of a foreign power. The American, who was a member of the American Legation in Madrid, Spain, was arrested by the New York police and taken to the city hall.

Equal Rights.

photographer, he had ample opportunity to get all the necessary pictures, having first informed his superior officer of the attempt. A gap was laid and the two foreign spies were captured, but habeas corpus proceedings were obtained and they were released as there was then no law in the Philippines of the United States under which they could be prosecuted.

MUST CONSULT OTHER POWERS.

UNITED STATES ANGLE OF THE MOROCCAN IMBROGLIO. France and Germany Will Not Be Permitted to Fix the Status of Sovereign African State Without the Consent and Advice of Other Powers.

HORSEWHIP FOR JUSTICE URGED.

Kansas Suffragettes Would Go in Mob to Iola.

Recent Sentencing of Woman to City Rock Pile.

Minister Arrested as Consort of Fallen Angel.

IS COMING TO COAST.

(Continued from First Page.) on the second attempt. There is doubt felt as to the passage of bill again in the House and a Senators contended that its success in the House would strengthen the Senate.

Special Excursion to San Francisco and Oakland.

\$18.00 round trip rate from Los Angeles to San Francisco and Oakland on the August 15th. Return limit fifteen days. Over at Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, Redwood, Carmel, Monterey, San Jose, and San Jose on going and return.

Orange Vist

Orange & Lemon Land \$200 An Acre

Study this price, and consider the fact that the land is near Riverside, with a climate similar to the best about Orange and Redlands. It is a tract of 100 acres, located at a high tide, and protected by surrounding hills. Almost adjoins a prosperous city, the many advantages. \$5 per acre cash secures the land. \$10 per acre monthly pays for it. Full amount to be paid in 24 months. Care for it until it comes into bearing. If you can keep in your pocket employment until trees come into bearing. Consider these FACTS, and they look good to you. Free Orange Vist Booklet at my office. Come to

EMIL FIRTH

215 West Fourth Street. We will move August 15, to 248 E. Broadway.

"OUR PEOPLE" ON THE BOARD.

Moss Quotes the Secretary of Agriculture.

Cabinet Member Will Go on Witness Stand.

McCabe Declines to Define Duties of Wiley.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Further evidence of the long-simmering position occupied by Dr. Harvey Wiley in the Agricultural Department was brought out today in the hearing before the House investigating committee.

Chairman Moss of the committee submitted a letter written by Secretary Wilson on March 12, 1910, to Dr. Wiley, in which the secretary referred to the "our people" on the board of food and drug inspection.

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ders that the lophole in the law lies in its wording. He asserts that one provision requires that not more than one mile in congested districts be made in three minutes. Another allows the resiling of twenty miles. In the fact that the latter provision reads, "subject to other conditions of this act," which, he holds, involves the mile-in-three-minute clause, Attorney Sanders declares he has found the law.

WHOLE FAMILY STARVING.

Twenty-three Mexicans in a Sordid Flight Near Marysville, and One May Succumb.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-three members of a Mexican family who have been living a short time on the Cohn tract, a mile and one-half south of this city, the men grubbing the land, were found last night to be in a starving condition. One of the adults is expected to die.

There are twelve children and eleven adults in the family. They had but little money when they arrived at the place, and on this they lived until their first pay check was received. The check was slow to arrive and the workers kept waiting. Everything they had to eat was gone several days ago. The adults have been starving eight days, they say. The children were given the only food there was in camp during the eight days.

Preparations were being made by local relief societies to attend to the sufferers' wants last evening when the letter that had been expected was received and the fast was ended. The diet of bad water will give way to something nourishing for those who are able to eat. Physicians are in charge of the family.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Other Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Marie Antoinette, J. L. Matheson, Mrs. M. Worth; Murray Hill, Dr. A. C. Macleish; Pierpont, H. Henshaw, W. W. Perry; Grand Union, C. L. Bawtsehlmer; Mifflin, C. L. Bawtsehlmer; Belmont, D. T. Dodd; J. P. Angell; New Amsterdam, Mrs. C. L. Everett.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Miss Gertrude Workman, Miss Mary J. Workman; Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Iven D. Parker.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, W. E. Barratt, A. A. Daugherty, Leconte Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, U. H. Reed, Earl R. Couch, J. E. Wrenn, J. A. Fitzpatrick, J. A. Talbot; St. Francis, R. C. Miah, W. A. Walker, J. W. McDevitt, Frank Knox and wife, J. F. Morley, W. C. Boesche and wife.

AS THE OLD FOLKS SING.

So Also Chatter the Young Ones: Thus Kermik Roosevelt is a-Hunting in Arizona.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

YUMA (Ariz.), Aug. 10.—Kermik Roosevelt and his guides left at 6 o'clock tonight on his hunting trip to the Pinalone Mountains, 150 miles southeast of this place.

In the party are Charles Utting, a former Rough Rider, Winn Praebel and two Mexican guides. Their route was to Wellton, forty miles east, by rail, and thence by horse.

Roosevelt said that he would be gone at least two weeks and possibly four.

BACK OF THE RECORDS.

President of San Joaquin Valley Road Wants to Know Why Suit That Failed Was Brought.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though the suit brought by John J. Doyle, who purchased two shares of stock of the San Joaquin Valley Electric Railway, for the purpose of arguing the appointment of a receiver, practically proved a blunder when Judge Stewart of San Francisco refused to grant an order for the naming of a receiver, the case has not been closed. President H. R. Westcott today said he would insist on having the actions back of the suit brought out.

To obtain this result, he asserted that Byron A. Bearce of the Tidewater and Southern Railroad will be forced to tell of his connection with the purchase of the stock. Walter J. Gerlach, in a deposition, stated he bought the two shares at the request of Bearce, who gave him \$1 for him. Bearce also testified he was sorry he had acted so and would be pleased to be out of the mess.

President Westcott said work on the San Joaquin Electric would be rushed along at a fast rate now that the bonds have been sold. The concrete bridge across the Stanislaus River will be completed at an early date, the water having receded.

SHIPPING PEACHES.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Peach shipments are now in full blast from Northern California points. Peaches now lead all other fruits being sent out of the State, and the shippers are having a record run in this line of fruit.

Yesterday there were shipped from California ninety-two and three-quarter cars of peaches out of 268, the total number of cars forwarded. Peaches were second with sixty-seven cars. Elberta peaches are being picked in large quantities, and shipments of this variety will be heavy for the next seven days after which the California fruit distributors expect a decline.

Late Crawford are coming on rapidly. It is expected that Elbertas will number 100 cars before they close. Peaches are closing up in the San Joaquin Valley, but there are plenty going forward from other sections. The total figures for the season are getting nearer those of a year ago. To date, 1867 cars have been shipped from California, against 1521 for a like time last year.

WILL CANCEL AGREEMENTS.

Shop Men Notify Goulds and Southern Pacific.

Twenty Thousand Men Are Affected by Move.

Committee Is Appointed to Visit Chicago.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Railroad shop employees have served notice on the Southern Pacific, the Rock Island and Gould lines that existing agreements on wages and hours will be canceled at the end of thirty days.

In the Southern Pacific shops, 3000 men are involved in the pending disaffection. A shop of the Gould lines and the Rock Island almost equal numbers are employed, so that at least 20,000 railroad employees are directly concerned.

If it became known today that the railroad crafts had given notice that the thirty-day period will expire early in September. The employees would be in a position to make negotiations.

A committee was appointed by the federation to go to Chicago and take the matter up with Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman lines. This committee will leave San Francisco according to its present plans, next week.

Among the demands of the shop employees are those of shorter hours and higher wages and also that they shall have representation in the management of the hospitals, to the support of which each employee contributes.

Sec.

PRESENTIMENT OF COMING DOOM.

ACTOR KILLED IN LONDON FIRE HAD JUST MADE WILL.

Salvage Corps Worked So Well at the Carlton Hotel That They Even Rescued the Needles and Pins of American Guests Imperiled—Loss to Hotel Owners Heavy.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The loss to the American guests at the Carlton Hotel, the two upper floors of which were damaged last evening by a fire that drove the occupants into the street, is not so heavy as first believed.

The guests who deserted their rooms as they were when the flames broke out found this morning that the salvage corps had done their work so thoroughly that in many cases their baggage, clothing and other possessions, even down to toilet articles, had been saved.

The loss to the hotel is estimated at \$150,000, but this probably is an underestimate, as all the ceilings and most of the furniture must be replaced.

The hotel management endeavored to halt the fire, and to the last moment, withheld the fact that James Lee Finney, the actor, had been burned to death.

The body of Mr. Finney will be cremated after the inquest and the ashes will be sent to the United States to be buried beside the grave of his mother, who died last April. This is in fulfillment of a wish expressed by Mr. Finney.

It appears that he was much broken in spirit by the death of his mother and subsequently entertained a presentiment of impending evil for himself. Last June he made a will in which he gave directions to Miss Ada Dwyer, the actress of New York, with whom he had been associated for the disposal of his body and effects. Miss Dwyer said today that Mr. Finney's expressed desire was that he should be buried in the cemetery of the actress.

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System in Closing Real Estate Deals

A man's business ability is measured by his degree of system in all things. A slipshod method of making and closing big sales is probably the greatest leak of modern business.

Having progressed to the closing stage of the proposition, failure to close the sale, can be laid in 95 per cent of the cases, to a lack of system.

The number of real estate men who do not know how to draw up papers is surprising and the only proper way for them to be in to place their transactions in escrow is a reliable bank where the deal will be completed to their satisfaction and that completion the entire deal of themselves prefer to turn it over to the escrow department of a good bank, thus relieving themselves not only of the responsibility, but a great deal of time and detail work. The Merchants Bank & Trust Co., at 207-9-11 S. Broadway, offer an escrow service reliable and efficient. Why not investigate this department? It will repay you an hundred fold on the cost is less than you would expect.

Labo.

GETTING READY FOR A STRIKE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC FENCES IN ITS SACRAMENTO SHOPS.

Cots Are Being Installed to Accommodate Railway Officers and Men to Protect Property from Violence—Heavy Jobs Postponed Owing to Uncertainty of Future.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Anticipating a strike of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, which threatens the western railroads, preparations are being made at the local Southern Pacific shops and at the Southern Pacific shops in Oakland to meet a strike ordered at any time.

The amount of work being done at the local shops has been limited, the heavier jobs not being undertaken on account of the uncertainty of the future. Cots are being moved into some of the buildings in order to bunk railroad officers and the force which would be employed to protect property and prevent violence, should the shopmen leave their employment to go on strike.

The loss to the shops is estimated at seven cents per hour. A fence across the sand lot has been hastily run up and topped with several feet of barbed wire to keep unauthorized persons out of the shops.

All these things are taken as signs that a strike is expected, or at least regarded as probable by the Southern Pacific.

The railroad company intends to conduct the shops here under peaceful conditions as long as possible, but it has been hinted that the moment a strike is ordered, the shops will be closed down. Three thousand men are now employed in the various departments of the shop yard in Sacramento.

Speakers reported that the action of the Harriman lines in refusing wage increase will be followed by other railroads. The informal conference between western railroads is being continued.

UNBURNED UNION PLOTS.

Chicago District Attorney May Refer to Special Grand Cases Against the Electricians and House Painters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of information turned over to State Attorney Warren by the Burns Detective Agency, which has been investigating the blowing of a hole in the Commonwealth Edison Company, a special grand jury may be called to determine whether to call a special grand jury, or let the matter lie over until the September grand jury meets. Members of the State Attorney's force and employees in the office of the Criminal Court, who are on their vacation, or expect to go soon, have been notified to hold themselves in readiness.

While the detectives have been working on the case and members of the State Attorney's staff are ready to talk about the case, it is said a plot has been discovered for a systematic campaign of bombing and arson against all electric and electrical workers employed and which are not closed to non-union men.

A list of such men is to be made and the plot is reported that the detectives working on the case have reached only after the greatest industrial war in history.

It is believed that sufficient evidence has been given to the State Attorney to indict several men connected with the electrical workers' union.

Yakals who smear newly-painted houses with black asphaltum while the occupants are asleep are the latest union-labor war. The latest fresh paint is being painted by non-union labor, and the paint is being smeared with the pitch. The Oak Park police openly accuse union painters.

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Piano Bargain

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY



The wonderful success that we are meeting in our alteration sale is very gratifying, but in no way to us, for we feel sure that our methods and policies are stood by the Los Angeles public, and when we offer our fine bargains in pianos, the buyers are quick to respond.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Stirling	Value \$250	Alteration Price
Cornett	Value \$250	Alteration Price
Wheeler	Value \$250	Alteration Price
Singer	Value \$300	Alteration Price
Regent	Value \$350	Alteration Price
Harrington	Value \$350	Alteration Price
Hall & Sons	Value \$300	Alteration Price
Arlington	Value \$285	Alteration Price
Rudolf	Value \$285	Alteration Price
Behning	Value \$300	Alteration Price
Kranich & Bach	Value \$275	Alteration Price
J. & C. Fisher	Value \$300	Alteration Price
Clarendon	Value \$325	Alteration Price
Singer	Value \$300	Alteration Price
Steger	Value \$300	Alteration Price
Hallet & Davis	Value \$325	Alteration Price
Krell	Value \$375	Alteration Price
Fitzgerald	Value \$400	Alteration Price

GRAND PIANOS

Steinway & Sons	Value \$1350	Alteration Price
Knabe	Value \$1150	Alteration Price
Krell	Value \$550	Alteration Price
Mehlin	Value \$1050	Alteration Price

winers.

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The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council is ready to act on a non-retroactive fire escape law, which was finished in committee. The State Board of Equalization returned its investigation of the city corporation tax roll, but will make a decision until next week.

Because J. H. Padgett is alleged to have placed too large a valuation on property which was given to him he is now being sued on the grounds that he acted fraudulently.

Money said not to be the motive which induced Mary C. Lewis to marry an octogenarian, according to testimony she gave in a suit for annulment yesterday.

At the City Hall.

FIRE ESCAPES STANDARD FIXED.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE DECIDES ON NON-RETROACTIVE LAW.

All Buildings of Three or More Stories, Except Class A, Must Have Specified Escapes—Old Buildings With Iron or Steel Structures Not to Be Disturbed.

After several weeks spent rebuilding and reworking the fire-escape ordinance the Legislation Committee yesterday completed its labors and the ordinance will go to the Council next Tuesday. Several changes are of importance to the owners of big buildings.

The most important change made that on all class A buildings hereafter erected fire escapes of the kind provided for in the ordinance must be built. This provision is imperative inasmuch as the ordinance is imposing on the people of Inyo county a burden which it will not allow the power companies to impose on its own people.

The ordinance provides that all buildings three stories and over, except class A, had to be equipped with fire escapes constructed according to provisions in the ordinance. It is a new ordinance this has been so changed that all old buildings, other than class A, which are equipped with iron or steel fire escapes, of any kind, will be allowed to stand as they are.

Under the new ordinance all old class A buildings, built either with or without fire escapes, will be allowed to stand as they are so that the Pacific Electric, Luckenbach, Central, Hawaiian, Santa Monica and her big office buildings, of which there have been complaints because they have no fire escapes will not be affected.

The recommendation of Fire Chief J. H. Padgett, who has been in charge of all hotels, boarding houses and apartment houses, was to require that all buildings from six stories and over be under the direct supervision of the building inspector while the maintenance will be under the direction of the chief of the fire department.

The new ordinance will also provide that all fire hoses required to be in theaters and large factory and office buildings will have to be passed on and labeled by the fire underwriters.

The principal item which caused many hours of discussion was as to whether buildings built in compliance with the former fire ordinance could now have to be changed. The decision was not to make the new law retroactive.

"The new ordinance is the best we have ever had in the city," said building inspector Backus, yesterday, who said the ordinance was a new step out on a new era. Regarding old buildings in the city I will say at I do not believe any other city in the country is better equipped with a protection and fire escapes than Los Angeles."

TAX HEARING ENDS.

STATE BOARD SILENT.

The State Board of Equalization ended its session here yesterday afternoon and left at once for Sacramento. The board had heard testimony on Monday and by that time City Assessor Mallard is to have the corporation assessment roll corrected to show the amounts assessed against the city for the last year. The board already has a copy of the valuation and by County Assessor Hopkins and will make a comparison of the three sets of figures.

If the figures for this year show that the Assessor has made a horizontal rate of 10 per cent. on all the corporations, as on all other property, it is not expected that the State Board will make any very large alteration in the assessment roll. Assessor Mallard at the board had declared in his testimony that the city had decided to cut the city-million-dollar corporation roll, 10 millions were denied yesterday.

No decision will be made or announced until after the Mallard valuation for last year is received. Chairman Nye said it was expected to arrive a finding the last of next week. The city will not be further concerned in making its tax levy for the coming year.

The board intimated strongly yesterday that it will hold that title insurance companies are not corporations under the law, and must pay a percentage of their gross receipts to the State and are relieved of local taxes, as other corporations are. But the board also intimated that it has no jurisdiction to order the assessment cancelled. It is possible such an order may be made in order that the companies may go to court to enforce it and thus determine whether title companies are to be regarded as insurance companies.

Much of the final session was taken by a dispute between John Mitchell, a member of the State Board and Assessor Mallard, over Mallard's request for information regarding the property of the corporation. Mitchell claimed Mallard had not followed the law in order to get what he wanted. Mitchell said he had tried to get information from the board as to what had been decided as to the property and had failed. He appealed to Gov. Johnson who seemed to order the information at him. But the governor never sent an order.

Mayor Windham and City Attorney Long Beach, who said the board would help that city escape taxes on two plants it had contracted to buy, did not receive possession of the city until March 1, last. The board suggested the payment of the taxes and application later to the Legislature for a refund.

METER CHARGE.

INDEPENDENCE LIGHTING.

The Lighting Committee yesterday approved the recommendations of the Public Service Commission that the people of Inyo county who desire to use electric light and power from the city's plant on the aqueduct will have to pay for all wiring, lamps and meters, charges for meters and lamps used in any building and where only power is used that the consumer be compelled to buy his own meter. However, if the consumers do not want to go to the expense of buying meters the city will then make a monthly rental charge of 25 cents.

There was considerable objection to the recommendation when it came before the Council on the grounds that the city would be establishing a precedent, which the Council refused the Lighting Committee yesterday. Engineer Mattingly and Special Attorney Matthews, who the city wants to discontinue the city furnishing meters to those people because it is not known that there will always be sufficient electric current to give them and in case the power should be shut off, the city would have a lot of old meters on hand, that with the 25-cent charge the city will be able to realize the price of the meter in a short time.

Chairman O'Brien of the committee says he expects fight on the adoption of the recommendation when it is presented to the Council; that Councilman Betkowski will fight with the contention that the city is imposing on the people of Inyo county a burden which it will not allow the power companies to impose on its own people.

Firemen's Pension.

The proposed ordinance for establishing an insurance and pension fund for members of the fire department was discussed for two hours yesterday morning by the Legislation Committee and will be taken up again this morning. The chief contention between members of the committee and the delegation representing the firemen is whether the firemen shall contribute any portion of their salaries towards the fund or whether the city shall pay the entire fund from the general taxes. Betkowski and Andrews contended that the firemen should be willing to contribute the entire fund, and that the city should provide the balance. The firemen asserted that it was the understanding when the charter amendment was passed that the firemen would not be called upon to pay any part of the fund. The ordinance provides that the firemen who were assigned to the fire department after the passage of the ordinance should be allowed to stand as they are.

Sixteenth Street Widening.

The widening of Sixteenth Street, between Broadway and the city limits, was discussed for two hours yesterday afternoon. After discussing the same old questions regarding the assessment to be made, for two hours, the matter was continued for two weeks. As an incentive to the city to make the widening of the street, the city will be allowed to stand as they are.

Asks Revolving Fund.

The recommendation of W. G. Schreiber, street opening and widening clerk, that a revolving fund of \$10,000 be established for that department was before the Legislation Committee yesterday afternoon, and after some discussion was referred to the Finance Committee with the request that some method be recommended for a system whereby a better record shall be kept of lands condemned for street improvement.

It was shown that there is now over \$50,000 due the city which has not been collected, nor is the title to such condemned land of record in the city. The reason for establishing the revolving fund is to have a fund which can be used for the payment of expenses in connection with condemnation proceedings. Referees and witnesses have to be paid promptly and in the past much money has been borrowed from the general expense fund.

Appropriation Project Menaced.

Two unexpected things are menacing the success of the proposed north side annexation project, for which a petition was filed with the Council last week containing 15,000 names. The checking of the signatures is being done slowly and the percentage of loss is so great that a supplemental petition may be necessary. In addition, a petition has been presented to the Alhambra City Council for a special election there to annex Granada Park, adjoining Alhambra, and which is included in the territory proposed for annexation to Los Angeles. The Alhambra Council has called an election for September 22, and if the annexation project, the description of the north side project may be invalidated.

Last—Maybe Lost.

When claims pile up against an aqueduct employee's salary in the future this is the order in which creditors of his payroll account will be paid: City claims after employment, medicinal charges, mess, city claims before employment, mess, merchandise, amounts due surety companies, all other debts. After these seven classes have been satisfied in their order the employee is to have the balance of the pay check—if there is any. This rule was adopted by the Board of Public Works yesterday.

Garbage Disagreement.

P. C. Lynch and P. J. Durbin of the V. D. Reduction Company had a conference with the Board of Public Works yesterday relative to additional collections of garbage. Inspector of Public Works Humphreys said the authority by the Council to contract with the V. D. Reduction Company on a basis of \$223.66 for the additional service and the company made its price at \$223.66. At yesterday's conference the company dropped its figure to about \$220 and declared that it would be impossible to do the work for \$223.66. The matter will be taken up again this afternoon.

At the Courthouse.

SEEKS TO CUT TIE OF LUCRE.

NO LOVE IN MARRIAGE, SAYS DISGUSTED WIFE.

Says Man Now Her Husband Regretted That He Had Sufficient Goods to Keep Her the Rest of Her Life and That Now She Finds He Has Nothing.

Mary C. Lewis, 41 years old, is seeking freedom from her octogenarian husband, Henry C. Lewis, whom she married in 1903. Her suit to have the marriage set aside was filed before Judge Craig yesterday.

According to her statements and pleadings, the question of love did not enter into the wedding. It was a matter of money. When she found he did not have it, she no longer cared to be attached to him.

She charges Lewis with fraud in getting her consent to marry him. She says he was tired of laboring for his daily bread. She says that Lewis assured her that he had plenty and more to keep her the remainder of her life. She says she was misled by him to lead her to the altar.

Two weeks after the vows were spoken, she says, she learned that his worldly goods were few and a short time later he lost all he had in litigation. She went back to work. Judge Craig took the matter under consideration.

NEPHEW ACCUSED.

WIDOW ALLEGES FRAUD.

Alleging that J. H. Padgett, her nephew, used fraud in getting into the possession of all of the community property of herself and her husband, Mrs. Anna Padgett is seeking to set aside the deeds which were made to him. The case came to trial before Judge Finch yesterday.

A unique proposition is involved as the fraud which Padgett is alleged to have used was to place a higher valuation on the property he sold than its actual value.

Mrs. Padgett alleges that two years before her husband's death, which occurred one year ago, he expressed a desire to make a new will. She says she was to be named executrix and that he was to be named trustee of the remainder of his estate.

FROM WINDY CITY.

Joseph Mayer, Cook county charity agent, arrived in this city yesterday with Henry Schultz, who is alleged to be insane. Schultz went East from this city and became unbalanced the day after his arrival.

BACK TO THE JAIL.

Finkelstein, Alleged White Slave, Lower in Effort to Quash Indictment and Must Wait Six Months for Trial. Dismissing a demurrer that alleged a faulty indictment, Judge Wellborn in the United States District Court yesterday morning, cleared the way for the trial of Jacob Finkelstein, alleged white slave, who had battled the courts since last March to escape prosecution.

There are two indictments against Finkelstein. The first charges the importation of an alien woman for immoral purposes. Argument on the defense demurrer to this, presented by former Judge Bruggen, lasted three days. Judge Wellborn, however, ruled in favor of the government on every point.

Finkelstein returned to jail in default of \$10,000 bail. His trial is expected to come next February.

THEY ARE LET OFF.

Promising not to swipe any more lemons and beat up their owner, and to get jobs and report regularly to Probation Officer Clyde Doyle, Frank Richter and Wallace Jackson, held for despoiling the patch of W. W. Webb and punning him, were given suspended sentences of sixty days by Justice Reeve yesterday.

DENIAL OF BRIBERY.

EX-SPECIAL OFFICER PLEADS.

Thomas N. White, the half-breed Japanese, former special officer, who is charged with bribery, was the central figure in the Superior Court, before Judge Church, yesterday. He is accused of having been entangled in a bribery case involving a Japanese and a Japanese woman.

WIDOW AND DAUGHTER HEIRS.

The will of George M. Vail, a retired capitalist, who died July 1, was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at \$165,000.

VAIL WIFE FILED.

Vail was formerly the owner of the Vail Cracker Company of Detroit, but sold out to the National Biscuit Company. The last years of his life were spent in caring for his fortune.

His widow, Mrs. Juliet E. Vail, is given all of her personal property, including his money in the bank. The will gives his son, John H. Vail, a member of the firm of Vail and Harlow, real estate operator, \$25,000, and his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Noble, will take \$10,000 in cash and will have the income from securities valued at \$15,000.

Mrs. Vail, William B. Crane and Clarence B. Harries are named as executors. They will take the residue of the estate in trust during the life of the widow and will then turn it over in equal shares to the son and daughter.

In the Inferior Courts.

SATCHEL OFFER.

AN MASH LINE.

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BROKE FOWL'S LEGS.

ANGERED NEIGHBOR PUNISHED.

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Miglionico said Bonness, who lives next door, complained that his chickens were very annoying and that he would not "put up" with it. Miglionico said he had to kill the first chicken that wandered into his yard.

A few hours later a chicken crossed the line and Bonness, Miglionico said, broke its legs and then threw it back into his yard. Miglionico immediately secured a complaint against Bonness charging cruelty to animals.

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Kind-Hearted; Jailed.

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Jewell's Candy Kitchen.

on the fifth floor of our 6th & Broadway Store. Five Floors above city's dust and dirt. Delicious Two-cent candy in our own factory, packed in your choice of cellophane, or in waxed paper, or in our own factory. Be frank! Tell us what you want. HOME 10661. TWO CORNERS STORES, 208 N. 1ST ST.

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Banking

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Our Banking

ment is steady

volume of business

Southern California

Nevada and

Send for our

ing the simple

can enjoy the

of carrying in

Bank.

Delicious Java

day in our own

packed to your

notice, or the

weeks and

factory.

Be frank! Tell him

By all means don't

out a dainty

Chocolate Cream

Sweet Chocolate

Divinity—Cream

HOME 1901

TWO COR. SIXTH

STORES 208-10 50

d—1000 Boys

To Make Easy

thousands of acres

lands, has been

of the Superior

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The Union Oil

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well on fractional

section 15, 12-24

Sunset field. It

will be known as

Lakeview No. 3.

The Union has

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Midway.

The Kern Trading

and Oil Company

has applied in well

No. 21 on section

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The Mutt and Jeff
 Cartoons
 By Bud Fisher
 50 Cts.

—Have you been trying to buy a "Mutt and Jeff" Book—come here—we have them now. Over one hundred pages in the book, showing the famous cartoons of "Mutt and Jeff." A book full of fun and amusement. Get one and have a good laugh.

50c Box 35c
 Initial Stationery
 —Beautiful quality Cameo linen—50 sheets—24 envelopes. The new "Hobble" Initial in gold. Very dainty and attractive—and surely a bargain.

Copyright Fiction 50c
 Original Prices \$1.25 to \$1.50
 —More than one thousand titles in our stock. Books by famous authors—such as—Winston Churchill, Thomas Dixon, Jr., Owen Wister, Rex Beach, George Broadhurst, Harold McGrath, O. Henry, Alfred Henry Lewis, etc. Attractive cloth bindings, good paper, printed from original plates.

Complete list of books at 50c, sent free on request.

Homan's Automobile Educator \$2
 A good investment for every Motorist. 1911 edition. This book gives complete information telling "What to do and how to do it." Over 650 pages, 400 illustrations showing detail of all parts of machine. "Homans" is accepted as the standard work on the practical care and management of motor cars.

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 Books Stationery 216-218 West Second Street Open Evenings Until Nine

New "Walkover" Bootshop
 No. 3, 623 South Broadway

NAUMANN & SCHILL, Inc.
 204 So. Spring St. Branch, 224 W. Fifth St.
 Imported and Domestic Dress Goods.
 Goods shipped to all parts Southern California and Arizona. Express prepaid on all orders. Check accompanying order. Radius 100 miles. Write for summer price list.

A. GREENE & SON.
 Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
 SALE STILL GOING ON.
 DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE GREAT BARGAINS.
 221-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
 Third Floor, Over Branson Book Co.

EXCLUSIVE CHINA & GLASSWARE
Darmele-Dohrmann Co.
 426-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

1915 Exposition Site.
 Have you seen the site selected for the Panama-Pacific Exposition? It extends from the Ferry to the Pacific. A good opportunity to look it over. Sit in San Francisco and look it over. Return, Saturday, August 12th.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
 will sell the balance of the present allotment of stock at
 80c PER SHARE.
 An advance to \$1.00 per share, its par value, will take place when this stock is exhausted. A Cash Guarantee Fund Investigative now. Full information with Booklet on request.
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 Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our booklet. It is free. REX DENTAL CO., 302 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Every solitary spring and summer suit in the store goes into this clean-up; even though you choose the highest priced suit you need pay only \$12.50

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Every good style imaginable; Mixtures, Cheviots, Stripes—some with wide turnup and full peg. YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE at \$4.65.

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Important **SALE** of
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These remarkable values are the result of a fortunate purchase of dresses at a great concession in price. Accustomed as you are to splendid values in dresses in this department—today's offering in Satin Foulard dresses at \$5.00 surpasses anything we ever sold at such a low price. When you see these beautiful silk dresses at \$5.00 you will be astonished, for they are indeed remarkable values. They are shown in a variety of smart models. As there is but one dress of a kind, in some of the chic styles—it is very important that you should be early. The color assortment includes navy blue, cadet blue, lavender, green, violet and black and white effects.

Washable Dresses
 at each . . . \$5.00

In this assortment will be found beautiful dresses in dimity, lawn, cotton foulard, gingham, embroidered voile, linen, and white lingerie. One can be attractively dressed for summer at little expense by securing one of these pretty dresses at \$5.00.

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 Special value. Only . . . \$12.75

UNUSUAL is indeed the word that best describes this value in coats. They are made of natural colored pongee on one side—the other is of satin in the following colors: Emerald green, cerise, light brown, cadet blue, or rose.

SHORT COATS Black Taffeta Silk

Reduced in price for a quick clearance to each . . . \$5.00

Unlined, semi-fitted models. Artistically braided in black, in all-over design. Just the right weight for cool summer evenings.

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 For ages 3 to 10 years.
 \$2.50 to \$4.00 each

Fine new line, in a variety of colors. Select now while the assortment is large.

WHITE LAWN APRONS
 25c & 50c each

These aprons are exceptionally good values. They are cut in the round shape style—and are beautifully and artistically embroidered in white, and are finished with embroidered scalloped edges.

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ENTHUSIASM OF THOUGHT.

It is not impossible in an age when so much attention is devoted to thinking men of genius, the development of intuitive faculties that humanity is on the brink of great discovery which, for want of a better term, might be called the enthusiasm of thought.

When it happens that an intelligent man gives an inspiration his union of heart and brain is generally expressed in some sort of genius. The glow given by the heart to the conception of the brain is expressed in a form both beautiful and original. Emerson said that enthusiasm is a leaping lightning not to be measured by the horse power of the understanding. At the other point the same sage declares the reason to be the wings by which the intellect launches on the void and is borne across it. The trend of modern religious and philosophic speculation seems to be the rival at a simple and practical psychology which the glow of the heart is transmuted by the conscious action of the intellect to a forceful and precious alchemy.

WHERE DOES PUBLIC COME IN?

It is not clear how the public that comes kerosene will be financially benefited by the segregation of the Standard Oil Company into thirty-five small companies. Sixty per cent. of the stock of the great corporation which is in process of extinction, in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme Court, is held by Rockefeller and his associates. The other 40 per cent. or about 7,500 shares, is owned by 4000 to 5000 holders, who are scattered all over the United States. A small stockholder owns 100 shares of Standard Oil Company stock will be allotted about three shares in each of the thirty-five companies. Obviously these thirty-five companies will be in harmony, if not in actual conjunction, and there will not be any reduction in price of oil to the consumer. Indeed, there will probably be an increase, for the cost of administration of thirty-five companies will necessarily be greater than the cost of administering one company. Los Angeles is fortunate in the fact that it is being expanded by the parent company in the construction at Harborside of the great oil refinery in the world.

STORY'S WEDDING.

California is far enough west to be a little amused at the East's hysteria over the wedding of John Jacob Astor to a lady social butterfly who has the sun and fortune to be twenty years the junior of the man whose millions she is about to add. The big row is not that so young a girl is about to possess so many millions, but that so old a bridegroom has the luck with a sweetheart of youth. On the contrary, the East cheerfully accepts proposals of this delicacy without making a wry face. The trouble with the East is that the great Astor families seem to have suddenly and strangely aroused the divorcee. We have no objections to the East being an active interest in the divorcee. In fact, we have no hope of losing the divorcee until New York society sees fit to lessen the supply Nevada divorcees. What does amuse us, however, is the sudden animation of the East over any spectacular incident in apparently it has accepted countless similar marriages of persons of little less importance with the greatest possible equanimity and sometimes with hilarious acclamations.

ONLY ONE KIDNEY.

New York medical scientists, in defiance of the anti-vivisection law, removed a kidney from a female dog. One of the kidneys was dissected. The other was taken out. The animal, who was named "Locke," was then placed in a solution for fifty minutes, when it was placed in the animal, who, in the meantime, remained under the influence of an anesthetic. This operation was performed February 6, 1908. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the dog was able to walk and drink. The next day the animal appeared to be in normal condition and she continued to live and get along comfortably on one kidney. In March, 1909, she delivered eleven pups. In December, 1909, she had three more.

She has recently departed this life from causes in no way related to the operation, which she was subjected. The officials of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, where the operation was performed, ordered her funeral in a body, and it is rumored that her fourteen offspring were kept for thirty days on their tails to express their grief at the departure of their mother.

Why cannot operations of this class be extended to humans? What a benefit to the use of political reform could be achieved by grafting a third leg on the rear elevation of an egotistical, self-constituted arrogant Republican leader, so that he could stand on one leg and high both ways with the other two—one might kick at Democrats to every two kicks at regular Republicans. What a help to the cause of "truth" and "civic righteousness" and "virtuous conciliatory criticism of business" might be accomplished by detaching an eavesdropping journalist, removing a Limburger-cheese brain and substituting a weak and inodorous infant brain in its place.

Col. Roosevelt has announced that he will give no more speeches this year. God, however, has always carried this country through every calamity.

WILL HE FIND HER?

Since the dawn of creation men have striven to reach impossible ideals, have undertaken desperate enterprises, have sought the unattainable in a thousand different forms. But no philosopher or reformer, no optimist or idealist ever tackled a more difficult task than has H. R. Green, son of Hetty, the richest woman in America. With \$125,000,000 to dwarf his otherwise splendid personality, he has declared his intention within a year's time to find for himself a wife—not in itself a great achievement—but with this drastic condition attached: "It must be someone who does not want his money." A year, twelve little months, 365 insignificant days, seems too short a time in which to discover any man, woman or child who does not want over \$100,000,000.

Many of us have read Tennyson's pretty poem of the "Lord of Burleigh," how he disguised himself as a poor landscape painter and so won the heart of a village maiden; and how, when the landscape painter discovered himself to her as the greatest lord in the country, his gentle wife pined away under the unexpected splendor and died an early grave.

"Paint she grew and ever fainter,
And she murmured, 'Oh, that he
Were once more that landscape painter
Which did win my heart from me!'"

Times have changed since Tennyson sang his pathetic song. The modern husband has more to fear from the too sudden revelation of his poverty than of his riches. Should Green essay the role of the Lord of Burleigh, the village maiden would probably have discovered his identity long before he declared his love; and the riches, not the wife, would start to go into a rapid decline.

Nevertheless, as a rebuke to the money-mad condition of modern society, we should be glad to hear that within the allotted time Green has discovered the treasure he has set forth to seek. He might even reverse the course pursued by the hero of Tennyson's poem. He might court her as a multi-millionaire and, after marrying her, renounce every penny of his fortune. If his wife stood the test she would be a prize worth all the fortunes combined of all the plutocrats, from Croesus to Pierpont Morgan.

BRYAN-UNDERWOOD.

Billy Boy is not crushed because Mr. Underwood of Georgia accused him of being economical of the truth, and the Democrats in the House of Representatives cheered Underwood when he called Bryan a liar. Billy Boy throws out a "dash" to Underwood and says: "I intend to take early opportunity to give him another thing to discuss." Whether those "other things" are personal or political, religious or secular, is not stated, but the menace of the exposure may induce Underwood to call a halt in his attacks on Bryan.

Billy Boy said in a speech at Mount Pleasant, Iowa: "I have been read out of the Democratic party so often that it has lost its significance. In fact, it is a very cold day when I am not read out of the Democratic party."

Billy Boy is not sufficiently magnanimous and unselfish to retract on the good qualities or refrain from comment on the undesirable qualities of Democrats who have been "mentioned"—by themselves or by others—for a Presidential nomination. Harmon is condemned because he is backed by Tom Taggart, the National Committee member and high-class gambler, who, if made a Cabinet member—as he might be if Harmon should be elected—would probably conduct faro and crap games in the Interior Department.

Champ Clark is objected to because he is a friend of Underwood. Underwood is objected to for classifying Bryan as a rival of Ananias, and of the Democratic Governor of New Jersey, who appears now to be in the lead, the question is asked, "Does Gov. Wilson think that playing to the galleries will promote his Presidential candidacy?"

Aside from the persistent and ungrateful disinclination of Democratic leaders to give Billy Boy a fourth-term candidacy, there are difficulties about a platform that perturb his spirits and obstruct his road to the White House.

Billy's money-trust bugaboo does not seem to frighten Democrats into again choosing him for their candidate. Senator Owen of Oklahoma has broken out with a demand for an amendment to the Constitution making the office of Justice of the United States Supreme Court elective and providing for their recall if they make decisions the law of which shall not be approved by a majority of 15,000,000 voters who will be entitled to review their rulings. Then there is trouble in Kentucky where the Democrats are for a wet State, while Billy is for a dry one. After perusing his Democratic rival, Billy closes his diatribes by accusing Taft of larcenous appropriation of his political theories. On the whole, the situation is such as to cause Billy to quote the lines of Byron—

"He who ascends to mountain tops shall find

The lotiess peaks most clothed in clouds and snow;
He who surpasses or subdues mankind
Must look down on the hate of those below."

WHAT A "VINDICATION!"

The grand jury has "vindicated" E. Tobias Earl by indicting him for one felony, bringing in a Scotch verdict of "not proven" on another, and rebuking him for his vile and libelous assaults upon Gen. Otis. If he is satisfied with that kind of verdict, The Times has no cause of complaint.

In the last issue of his evening paper Earl prints in glaring type and headline a fifth "final word" of abuse of the "allied villainies" of the press. He reiterates the lie that the "allied villainies" addressed have "lost tens of thousands of subscribers" on account of the existence of his cheap and nasty newspaper misadventure, and he avows, as he has avowed four times before, that it is "not his intention to burden his readers" with further attacks upon The Times. In brief he has "got enough."

The crusade of personal journalism of which we concede that the few readers of the Wall and Distress and the many readers of the Times may possibly be weary was begun by Earl, and when he publishes his fifth "final word" it may end with him. The Times is not in the habit of burning the other cheek to any blackguard who attacks it and cannot accept censorship of its editorial utterances or policies from anybody, not even from a grand jury. But it will not keep up the battle without reason. On

Bryan-Underwood.



(Mississippi Journal.)

the contrary, it will leave Earl to face his trial for a State's prison offense and let it go at that, merely reporting facts, to which our readers and the whole public are fairly entitled.

THE ARRIVAL OF BERGSON.

Many current magazines are supplying their readers with information about Henri Bergson, the new voice in France, and his four books are being translated into every language read and spoken by thinking people. Three reasons account for Bergson's success. The first is that he speaks in terms that are clear to everybody. The world today will have nothing to do with any philosophy that it cannot at once understand and use. The habit of saying exactly what is meant in terms that a child might comprehend made it possible for William James to popularize philosophy in America and gives G. K. Chesterton his wonderful public grip. The second reason for Bergson's success is that he has made his work refreshingly original by frankly relying upon intuition. No man of method and science has given instinct so supreme a place in the construction of his work. Bergson succeeds in the third place on account of his results. He relates man to immortality in a logical, creative way, making eternal consciousness a thing within the achievement of the race, regardless of man's faith in what has been. When a great scholar uses the intellect merely to utter what is laid bare by inspiration, when he recognizes from what is wound off into action the thing that might be wound up into wisdom, and when, as a result, he sees clearly a universe made tangible and visible by the effort of mind or spirit to overcome or suspend the downward rush of matter, his voice could not be other than welcome to an age that sincerely seeks the dual confirmation of things knowable through the use of both heart and brain.

JEAN VALJEAN.

At Blanchard Hall Wednesday night a lecturer was advertised to discuss Hugo's Jean Valjean from "Les Misérables" and the hall was filled to overflowing twenty minutes before the lecture began. The reason is not hard to find. The audience was not there to hear the intellectualisms of one man concerning the artistic creation of another. It was not a dip into literature, nor yet into philosophy for any of those present. Instead, their presence was due entirely to the common note in the human symphony struck by a man whose humble level of thought and feeling tallies that of a vast army of persons in every nation and in every age. The Jean Valjeans are the world's everlasting problem and the contentment of society hinges upon its happiest solution.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.
I wonder why the chiggers infest this lovely land, and climb our shapely figures, and bite to beat the band? In sunny hours of chiggers, and where's there any sense? Now, in the tangled wildwood, they play their diabolical game. They cause us cruel rigors, and agony intense; so what's the use of chiggers, and where's their any sense? I wonder why the rooster must always start to yell just when the human booster begins to sleep fairly well? Just when we're in the land of nod, and night is nearly through, the rooster starts screaming his cockadoodle! And so we get up a-cowling, and cuss that noisy cock; why can't he do his howling at half past 10 o'clock (10:30 a.m.)? I wonder why the weather can never hit the spot? It's too cold, altogether, or else too beastly hot. When we'd go aeroplaning, or camping in the woods, it's sure to be a-raining some wet and sloppy going. And if we'd have some water to help the garden sash, the sun starts in to slaughter the buds and fruit and grass. There's nothing really suits me, and so I'll yell my fill, until some fellow boots me and tells me to be still.

WALT MASON.
(Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams.)

THE "DOC" HAYNES VARIETY.

(Springfield Republican.) One of the editorial writers of the Chicago Daily Socialist has been fined for oversteering his automobile. Socialist journalism in this case must be the "parlor" variety.

A Case of Greek Meeting Greek.
(New York Sun.) Wouldn't it be romantic if the oft-married and time Princess De Chinsky were to marry the oft-married Nat Goodwin some time or other?

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

LXXXVII.

Playing Hockey: 111—Going Back to School.
Closing this little trilogy on the game brings us to the hardest chapter in the volume of Forbidden Fun. For playing hockey closes for boy and man with the bitterest dose of medicine in the pharmacopoeia—going back to duty.

When the hockey boy starts home he thinks he is on the rockiest road that ever a poor penitent limped over. It is tough traveling. Up hill all the way and where it isn't flinty it's sandy, and where it isn't sandy it's rutty, and where it isn't rutty, anything else it's muddy to bogness. The way of the transgressor is hard both ways, only it's harder one way than the other. "Facile decensus Averno." That is, it's mighty easy going to the devil, until you get there, but it's mighty hard going back all the way.

The Chastening of Love.

The agony isn't very long after the boy gets home. It's a plunge into cold, or rather, into boiling hot water. The whipping that he so much dreads is really the easiest part of it. At home everybody is sorry for him. Everybody loves him. That's why they are so hard on him. That's why everybody takes a turn at reproof, rebuke, good counsel and scolding. If the boy cites the cases of other boys who are a hundred times wickeder than himself he elicits no sympathetic extenuation for his own misdeeds. Much his homefolk care for the other boys. Let them go to the bad if they will; that is the affair of other people. But the boy they love—they are going to make him a good boy if they have to skin him alive. And sometimes they come pretty near doing it. A man's best and kindest friends are his several judges.

Affectionate Surgery.

Chesterton says the reason why Dickens scourged the Americans so unmercifully in "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit" was because of his love for us. He never so treated the continental nations among whom he traveled; he never cared enough for them. "But with America he could hate because he could love." He is cross with America because he is worried about America. He is "like a mother looking at the housekeeping of a married son." So the hockey boy finds in his home the love which "must be cruel only to be kind." The night and sleep, a quiet hospital and a good nurse bring on a morning that is far pleasanter than anyone could have foreseen. Everything has been forgiven and which is hoped for. There is a rather trying moment when it comes to the phrasing of that necessary "excuse" for an inexcusable misdeed, but the principal is diplomatically informed of the whole unhappy incident; the final admonitions and the "blessings" that he will remember, etc., are uttered, for somehow when once people begin to preach they never know when to leave off, and the prodigal sets out to face a bitter day by himself.

Storing the Frogs.

His fellow greet him in boy-politician as he reaches the school. "Was you sick yesterday?" "Looks pale, doesn't he?" "Fishy bit" purty good in Kikapoo creek." "Say, what did you daddy do to you when you got home?" "Old Gigmlops is waitin' for you." For by this appellation is indicated the very young but spectacled principal.

There is another painful quarter of an hour when that "excuse" is presented. The principal reads it twice or thrice. Then he may be that he improves the occasion also. He puts his fingers on the raw places to see if it will hurt. It does. Then he rubs in a little salt and vinegar to see if that will hurt any worse. It does. It is therefore unnecessary to use the wheel, thumb-screw and red-hot pincers. The boy is given enough extra work to put him a week ahead of his class in three days, and the third payment is indorsed on the note.

At School Nobody Loves Him Enough to Be Cruel to Him.

At school nobody loves him enough of him to have lots of fun with him. For themselves. For the frog the amusement is about what it usually is for any boy in the comedy of boys and from it it is a long time before that unhappy day is forgotten. His one slip has established for him a reputation as a devotee of hockey.

In the Case of Men.
I have known a man to play hockey from his party just for one Presidential election. Just one. The first time in twenty years. Lured maybe by a pleasant office, or a nice Consulship, or a seat on some Federal bench. Or some one of many "soft places." Or driven away from the old school by a fit of spite or jealousy. Or induced to play hockey from a desire to tear the plain old schoolhouse down and build a university on its site—a most laudable ambition and praiseworthy purpose.

Then the man had to come back to the old school. Found himself starving where the pigs were getting fat. Found that a stomach long accustomed to the red heart of a luscious melon right off the ice revolts against the husk salad that so efficiently alternated the streaks of fat and lean on the hog. Yearned to return to the counter in front of the glass case filled with long shelves covered with pies of cabinet custard, postoffice prune, mission mince, revenue berry and all sorts you can think of, and a kind pianist cutting them up into great slices, four to a pie, and handing them out to a line of nice clean-faced boys whose smiles checked in their circumnavigation of the head only by the ears.

The Retort Charming.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) One of the most charming bits of repartee we ever were fortunate enough to listen to was in a big wedding on East Seventy-Sixth street last Monday night.

"What charming teeth Miss Dibleton has!" a lady exclaimed. "I never saw anything so beautiful!"

"Oh, thank you so much for saying that!" exclaimed the young lady's escort, fervently and sincerely.

"Oh, pardon me—are you her husband?"

"No, my dear lady—I am only her dentist!"

Recessional—Toward the Surf.

The shouting and the tumult dies;
The women and the trunks depart;
Still stands the high-broke sacrifice,
Contentment in his guilty heart.
Comrades of poker, phone him yet;
Lest he forget, lest he forget.

—[Judge.]

Pen Points

Old Gen. Fremont over the country.
It is by taking a man has been over the country.
It seems that Senator Latham has handed a letter with but that isn't all.
It certainly seems that Latham is having a country.
Have you ever seen a friendliest dog in the most sea?
The price of a ton in Pennsylvania going on out here.
It is all very well, things, yet how big his old pen.
The greatest town in the world is this blessed country.
The government and it looks like a great town to be in.
A storage in the point, still burn a man's life.
Tobacco and powerful lot of power, prove that he is a sea.
Commerce in the United States is moving on the sea.
Eastern states and mills are getting on the sea.
Subways in the long way of the sea.
J. Pierpont routes to the sea, which Mr. Pierpont sea.
Doubtless the who will be the sea.
Notwithstanding movement, it is involved in the sea.
Ten thousand New York let them might be California.
The post office and Mount short of the sea.
An army of porters are for the times the sea.

1912 6-Cylinder

ERL

HAS ARRIVED

show one of the new 6 tomorrow at our salesroom. (Friday afternoon.)

O. Harrison

1214 South Main

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urance

one of the Premier cars arrive Endurance Run from Atlantic and Los Angeles has made

OLARI

Poling Transmission Lubricants. Read what owners say:

OLARI, San Francisco, Cal.

OLARI is the lubricant used by the world's record of 141.73 miles per hour.

Best For All Makes of C

Standard Oil Con

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THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE



Hunch to You
is off for Varsity

is this that that's "long" on
 Wisdom got past you unknown
 to complete your wardrobe
 before you leave for school.

you know from experience what
 Silverwood gives you—muchness
 style, wear and fit for your Doin.
 —at the other end of your trip
 they're all primed for the struggle
 —you cannot afford to snub
 your appearance the first term.
 And you need the money the
 Clearance Sale will save you.

MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE
 (Silverwood's summer wardrobe)
 \$1.50 Manhattans \$1.15
 \$2.00 Manhattans \$1.39
 \$2.50 Manhattans \$1.69
 \$3.00 Manhattans \$1.99
 \$3.50 Manhattans \$2.49
 (Windows will show others)

STUDY ROBES
 —every college fellow wants one
 study hours—for track and gym.
 \$5 and \$7.50 and \$10

JAMA SALE
 —dainty Parian color ideas, up
 \$2 and \$2.50 roomy sleepers, 12 1/2

PORTED NECKWEAR
 —every 50 cent, and 75 cent Summer
 rare summer scarf and cravat, 12 1/2
 for \$1.
 —all \$1 and \$1.50 neckwear in
 (including wash and silk ties)

OSIERY (clearance price)
 —every 35 cent, 50 cent and 75 cent
 of fancy, gauzy, lacy, 25c

DO NOT MISS THIS
 —all of Silverwood's Summer
 character at half.
 —and Hart, Schaffner & Marx
 suits at from \$5 to \$10 less
 regularly low prices.

WATERMELON
 —Harrison in Rascals will
 the Atlantic to Brazil
 —that three college boys
 —a lot of food and
 —and they're all primed for the struggle
 —you cannot afford to snub
 your appearance the first term.
 And you need the money the
 Clearance Sale will save you.

take a peep at Window

should know about
 our new line of
 —all of Silverwood's Summer
 character at half.
 —and Hart, Schaffner & Marx
 suits at from \$5 to \$10 less
 regularly low prices.

VEGETABLE
 —Harrison in Rascals will
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 Clearance Sale will save you.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
 KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



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News Today

Boys' Wash Suits at
Half

Boys' Straw Hats Re-
duced One-Third

Girls' Straw Hats at
Half

Boys' Summer Weight
Knicker and Norfolk
Suits Reduced

Special Sale Youths'
Suits

Clearance Sale Men's
Summer Suits

Clearance Sale Girls'
Wash Dresses

We Fill Mail Orders
"The Store That Gives Value"

Harris & Frank
 Outfitters for
 Men, Women, Boys and Girls
 435-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Thin Model
Men's Watch \$10

This is a remarkable value in an American movement, either Waltham or High. A man's watch is a thoroughly accurate time case and a thoroughly accurate time case.

AE MORRO
 435-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

You Who Shave
 10 days Free Trial will convince you of the superiority of the Gillette safety razor. \$2.50 up. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 303 No. Spring, Cor. 4th.

Emma Dunn and company in "The Baby" Willa Holt Wakefield, her studies in song. "Gen." Ed Lavine, the shrewd military juggler, and the shrewd comedy cyclist make up the bill. The orchestra concert, at 2 and 1 o'clock, will be a permanent feature of the bill now.

The Orpheum has arranged through Patsy France for a series of day-light pictures, for exclusive showing there, this series to portray the most unusual events now taking place anywhere in the world. Operators will cover these just as newspaper reporters do, taking pictures instead of notes and the views will be rushed to this city to be shown at the earliest possible moment after they happen. This will give a pictorial record of current history right at the most interesting time, whether it be a big disaster, a ceremonial such as the coronation of a monarch, or a Presidential funeral, a large fire, a Presidential tour, incidents, and the like. It is the first effort to bring motion pictures to vivid use in the recording and displaying of current events. The first of these pictures will be shown next week.

"Film fever" is spreading at the Auditorium. A short while ago this column contained an account of the picture-intentions of Nat Goodwin and Charles Gibby, and now Mary Jane Lambeau, according to the county records, is the latest to be stricken. The Lambeau Film Company came into existence yesterday, with Miss Lambeau at its head.

The actress says that for the present she will not appear in the series bearing her name, as the Fox film still retains her exclusive contract.

"Kidding" Charles Kenyon's slum-maternal made in sharp black and white, is entitled by its present producer, Nat Goodwin, to a third week at the Auditorium. The picture is a study in contrast, by Margaret Hillington, Ida Hartford, and the lesser pieces of the play, have contributed a striking support to the author's talents.

Miss Laura Hope Crews, Henry Miller's leading woman in "The Hunch to You," which will begin a week's engagement at the Mason next Monday night, is a true daughter of California. Her family came to San Francisco during the early days of the gold rush by way of Cape Horn, and Miss Crews was born in the Golden Gate School in San Jose, and gained her stage experience in San Francisco stock companies. She made her first appearance behind the foot-lights more than twenty years ago, when it sounds when one adds, hurriedly, that the now leading woman of the stage, who first faced an audience at the age of 4 years. She played the role of Editha in "Editha's Burglar."

Four years after this first appearance, Miss Crews was starred in a production called "Spray," which made a decided success in San Francisco and for a long time along the Pacific Coast from Los Angeles to Seattle. After her old actress was removed from the stage of the footlights and sent to the school. But, at the age of 17, she was harkened to the call of the stage in San Francisco. During one year of leading woman, following her engagement at the Alcazar, Miss Crews

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(Continued on Seventh Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.

239 South Broadway

Branch office of the Wells Fargo Express Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co. on Main Floor.

Store closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock until September.

Men's Lounging Robes
Heavily Reduced

Men's wool blanket robes—something every man needs all the year around in this climate—ready for clearance at this rate:

\$15 Robes, \$10 | \$10 Robes, \$7
 \$12 Robes, \$8 | \$8.50 Robes, \$6

Handkerchiefs—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs of the quality commonly sold at 3 for 50c, now \$1.25 a dozen.

Men's Bathing Suits of grey, blue and black worsteds at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—unmatchable values. Sizes 32 to 46.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Merchandise displayed in the windows of the Byrne Bldg. and the store formerly occupied by the Unique Cloak & Suit House will be found on sale in our main store—239 So. Broadway.

Children's Wearables

Third to Half Under Early-Season Prices
 Until Saturday noon all fancy headwear for children will be buyable at a full third under the marked prices—and not a thing marked up in anticipation of the event either.

Included are many bewitchingly pretty creations of Tuscan, Lace Braid and Hair Braids, with ribbon and floral trimmings.

\$1.75 articles \$1.15 \$6.00 articles \$4.00
 \$2.50 articles \$1.85 \$7.50 articles \$5.00
 \$3.00 articles \$2.00 \$9.00 articles \$6.00
 \$4.00 articles \$2.65 \$12.00 articles \$8.00

Wash Dresses at Half—Children's Dresses of white lawns, India linens, and colored gingham, chambrays and percales at 75c to \$4.25; regularly \$1.50 to \$8.50. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Washable Coats Third Off—Jaunty little affairs of linens and figures—white, blue and natural—reduced as follows:

\$3.50 Coats \$2.35 \$6.00 Coats \$4.00
 \$4.50 Coats \$3.00 \$7.50 Coats \$5.00

(Main Floor, rear)

Misses' Wash Dresses

\$1.95 and \$2.95 All Worth Double or More

Girls' and misses' wash dresses of repps, dimities, lawns, chambrays, percales, gingham, etc., in this season's approved styles—8 to 18-year sizes in styles worth up to \$5 for \$1.95.

14, 16 and 18-year sizes in styles worth up to \$7.50 for \$2.95.

Buy the Boys' School Clothing NOW

People who postpone buying their boys' school clothing until school opens stand a slim chance of getting such values as these:—

\$12.50 and \$15 blue serge suits in 8 to 17 year sizes—a few belted suits included—now \$7.50.

\$12 to \$15 suits for boys of 8 to 16 years, mostly fancy mixtures—at \$7.50 each.

All of our \$8.50 to \$10 suits in 9 to 15 year sizes—some in the large sizes having an extra pair of pants—now \$5.50.

\$7.50 to \$9.50 summer-weight reefers, in 3 to 9 year sizes, at \$3.35.

Boys' \$4 to \$7 bath robes of Terry cloth (Turkish toweling) at \$2.95.

Boys' \$1 to \$2 bathing suits now 75c to \$1.50.

(Main Floor, rear)

RALPHS GROCERY CO., Inc.
 SELLS FOR LESS

BREAD Regular 10c
 Aerated, Rye, White, Raisin or Graham.

California Butter, 25c | Fresh Local Ranch Eggs, 65c
 per pound

GARDEN-HOSE-AT-GROCERY-PROFITS.
 We buy our hose in carload lots direct from the factory. We retail hose at wholesale prices. All our hose is in 25 and 50-foot lengths (couplings free) 1/2 and 3/4 inch hose, from 8 to 14 cents per foot.

Private Exchange
 Connecting Both Stores.
 Bdway. 1146. Home 60081.

514 So. Spring St. and
 Corner Pico St. and
 Normandie Ave.

CHICAGO IN THREE DAYS.
 Through Cars Daily—Choice of Routes. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BY CURSONER. Get our Excursion Rates East. C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry., 403 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Established 1878

CleanUp
 AFTER-NOON-REDUCING SALE

Incorporated 1892

Corset Dept. Will Be Remodeled

—Fancy Marquisettes, in striped and Persian effects—75c yd.
 —one of the popular marquisettes that sold regularly at \$1.25 the yard.
 —27 inches in width;
 —and priced today at only 75c the yd.
 —Colored Taffetas, many desirable colors remaining—50c yd.
 —a "clean-up" of a line of taffetas that sold regularly at 75c and 85c the yd.
 —19 inches wide;
 —priced specially at only 50c yd. today.
 —Natural Domestic Pongee, good firm weave—75c yd.
 —one of our leaders in the regular 19 qualities of domestic pongee, in natural color;
 —36 inches wide;
 —on sale today at only 75c yd.

—this will necessitate numerous alterations—
 —to facilitate the temporary transfer of stock we have deemed it advisable to reduce several lines of corsets for a quick clearance;
 —principal among these will be the high-class "La Grecque" Corset—a corset that is high in the admiration of well-dressed women—
 —"La Grecque" corsets will be on sale at these prices Friday and Saturday morning only:
 \$2.00 models at \$1.65 | \$5.00 models at \$4.25
 \$2.50 models at \$2.00 | \$6 and \$6.50 models at \$5.00
 \$3.50 models at \$3.00 | \$8.00 models at \$6.75
 \$4.00 models at \$3.25 | \$9.00 models at \$7.25
 \$4.50 models at \$3.75 | \$10.00 models at \$7.50
 —in styles for slim, medium and stout women.
 —Second Floor, Front—

Specials Worth Seeing Today

—INFANT'S FANCY SOX, our regular 25c and 35c grades, have been specially priced today at only 1/2 regular.
 —THOSE \$5 WAISTS, in \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and some to \$14 values continue on sale today and tomorrow morning.
 —EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS, 72 inches long, worth regularly 60c, special today at only 25c each.
 —WALDO WOOD WEBB PORCH SHADES, in all widths and styles, specially priced at just 1/4 below the regular.
 —JEWEL CASES, Brooches, Necklaces, Bar Pins, Belt Pins, Scarf Pins, and Cuff Links, etc., values 75c to \$1.25, at 50c.
 —SHAMPOO, worth 10c, at only 5c package; 25c can of Talcum Powder, on sale at 20c today.
 —WASH CROCHETED BUTTONS, in cotton and mercerized, in colors, values 35c to 75c, special today at 25c dozen.
 —CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER BELTS, in black only, with double and single buckles, priced at 25c, 35c and 50c. (Just received.)
 —WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS, also Misses' and Children's, at very special discounts to close out before the season's end.
 —CREPE SCARFS, in plain and floral effects, values to \$3, at \$1.45 today.
 —EMBROIDERED MEDALLIONS, in short lengths, on sale today at 1/2 price.
 —"PEQUOT" SHEETS, torn size, 90x108, with 3-inch hem on both ends, regularly \$1.10, special today at 95c each.
 —SCOTCH GINGHAMS, 32 inches, in all styles and colorings, worth 25c, on sale at only 20c yd.
 —CREAM DAMASK, 60 inches wide, in assorted patterns, worth 50c, special at 37 1/2c yd.
 —STEAMER RUGS, Auto Robes, Buggy Robes, Couch blankets, etc., \$5 values at \$4.25; \$6.50 at \$5; \$7.50 at \$5.75; \$9 at \$7; \$10 at \$8; \$12.50 at \$9.50; \$15 at \$10; \$17.50 at \$15; \$20 at \$17.50, \$25 at \$20.
 —MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S LOUNGING ROBES for beach and mountain wear, made of Eiderdown, of light weight, yet warmth giving, in light blue, pink, cardinal, etc., ages 6-8-10-12-14-16-18, values to \$4, at only \$2.50 today.
 —MEN'S UNDERWEAR in summer weights, of balbriggan, mesh and athletic shirts, Special Today—broken line of sizes, marked now at 1/2 price.

219-229 S. Broadway

Coulter's

224-228 S. Hill Street

Young Mothers

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

TELLS THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

The Dean Drug Co., 214 So. Spring St., states that much appendicitis in Los Angeles is caused by constipation, gas on the stomach or sour stomach. These troubles are almost INSTANTLY relieved and appendicitis guarded against by taking a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's, the new German appendicitis remedy.

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS
 Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... \$15
 ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
 234 1/2 S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

3C
 COULTER'S CANTON LAUNDRY

We Have Not Raised Prices
 28 stores in town.

VARIKOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
 Cured in five days. Free consultation.

H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
 Entrance 214 S. Broadway, Corner Third and Broadway.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

Newcomb's 531
CORSET SHOP

Komel Phosphate
 The Great Thirst Quencher Made From Ripe Grape Fruit
 L. J. Christopher Stores

Men's \$15 Suits
 On Sale \$4.85
 CONTINENTAL SALES CO.
 110 West Third St.

Generous Credit on FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

McKinney's
 445-447 BROADWAY (CORNER SEVENTH)

WOMEN'S \$30.00 SUITS
 Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... \$15

Empire Sample Suit Co.
 Second Floor Park Hotel—Doherty Bldg.
 444 S. BROADWAY

BREAKING OUT COVERED BODY

Where Scratched It Made Sores. Terrible Itching and Burning Kept Her from Sleeping. Cuticura Remedies Completely Cured Her. No Return.

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. If it came out in little blisters on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched, it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Remolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible itching was gone."

"Those that lived in the house at the time I was here I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Callahan, Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 14, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale throughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, lost hope and are without faith in any treatment, a liberal sample of each together with 32-p. booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and scalp will be mailed free, on application. Address: Post-Office Box 100, Dept. 44, Boston.

OWENS VALLEY RED APPLE LAND
 Headquarters
 The James R. H. Wagner Co.
 329 SO. HILL ST. Members L. A. R. B.

The New Standard Encyclopedia
 is guaranteed to be new and complete. University History Constitution and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date and postal to Times Encyclopedia Club.

**All Now In Perfect Condition and
solutely Guaranteed by Lowman &**

Today we place on sale 2000 KUPPENHEIMER, MICHAEL-STERN and HIRSCH-WICKWIRE suits from our Spring and Summer garments. These were water spotted during the great fire of July 19th. For three weeks fifty tailors have steaming, pressing and French airing these suits. **THEY ARE NOW IN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONDITION** out with a rush today. Don't forget that Lowman & Co., the store with 25 years of successful Spring street merchandising has these garments in every particular. **YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED** if, for any reason, you are not entirely satisfied. (We want the highest grade clothing at a fraction of its wholesale cost, you'll be here today. Note these tremendous reductions about change of number.)

\$5⁶⁵ **\$7⁷⁵** **\$11**

These Are

\$15.00 Suits | \$20.00 Suits | \$30 & \$35
Great Sale of Water Soaked Suits Begins Today

You know the value of Knuppenheimer, Michael-Stern and Hirsch-Wickwire clothing. These are the country's three finest
prices you get the season's newest styles, fabrics and patterns. Come early for best choice. (Our number is now 18116—see below)

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

[illegible]

RECEIVED AT

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7th, 1911.

LOWMAN & CO.,

ing, Los Angeles,

We take decided exception to your advertisement of August first in reference to Stetson Hats and trust that you will immediately discontinue the sale of our goods at less than standard prices.

Awaiting reply.

JOHN B. STETSON CO.

Furnishings Slashed for Today's Sale

This is not a sale of odd lots, but a genuine clearance of one of the finest Men's Merchandise stocks in the West. Note how we are cutting the standard lines. Buy these today:

All Arrow Brand Collars.....	5c	50c E. & W. Silk Neckwear.....	19c
All E. & W. Collars.....	7½c	Men's Black and Tan Hose.....	8 1-3c
All "Porosnit" Underwear.....	25c	\$1.50 White Pleated Shirts, attached cuffs.....	70c
Linen Handkerchiefs.....	4c	Boston Garters, all styles.....	12c
\$5.00 Genuine Sole Leather Suits.....	\$2.90	\$10.00 well-made Tourist Trunks, Wardrobe Tray.....	\$4.95
All Straw Hats at.....	Less Than Half	All \$3.00 and \$4.00 Straw Hats now.....	\$2.95

LOWMAN & CO

New Number **131½ South Spring Street** Next Door to Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co.

10c A BUTTON---\$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers

At
SILVERWOOD'S

House Party.
Miss Eudora Plummer was hostess at a delightful house party given at

DOUBLY WEDDED TO HIS ART.

The honeymoon, which, by reason of the demands of business, is to last but ten days, is being spent in the mountains.

CANT BUY CAN STEAD

Fiends, Unable to Purchase Dope, Break Into Store in Dead of Night and Help Themselves.

Unable to buy opiates because of the activity of the police in prosecuting druggists who sold them illicitly, "dope fiends" are believed by the police to have broken into the Hub Drug Company's store, at No. 1224 East Ninth street, early yesterday morning, and to have robbed the store of its supply of morphine and cocaine and hypodermic needles.

The company reported yesterday morning that the store had been entered through a rear window. The only articles taken were those which supply the cravings of a fiend.

Frank Sohn, manager of the company, was recently fined \$750 by Police Judge Williams, for various infractions of the drug laws.

11

Another
**Used Piano
Clean-up
Now Ready**

(This ad will not appear again.)

this time as our last similar an-
nounces overhauled and rebuilt, but
the pianos offered below are bar-
would be snapped up by anyone
(east) without the ironclad guar-

...we don't sell, if you will investigate. Money will do, at least, today. Easy, etc.

Group B, \$200 Up	
Fischer	\$795
Hazeltan	\$725
Ludwig	\$775
Harrington	\$715
Melvin Pinn	\$795
Kinghe (almost new)	\$150
Kinghe Parlor Grand (\$1300) new	\$900
2000 Player new	\$800
\$750 Modern Player	\$800
Mobile (2 ch)	\$800

tion and will appeal to you if you
out much outlay or want a piano
ce now. We will take any of them
ears on higher grade new pianos.
oday.

are detailed description.

B. Allen & Co.

Broadway

Large Used
Fischer
\$225
Etc

Another
Used Piano
Clean-up
Now Ready

There are not enough to last long this time as our last similar announcement cleaned out not only pianos overhauled and rebuilt, but many only partly finished—however, the pianos offered below are bargains, each and every one, such as would be snapped up by anyone even if offered by an individual (going east) without the ironclad guarantee which we give with every piano.

We will raise a fund and sell it, but we don't sell, if you will investigate.

Come in and see what a little money will do, at least, today. Easy terms, of course. Exchange privileges, etc.

Group A, \$145 to \$195		Group B, \$200 Up	
Stanford	\$145	Flacher	\$200
Lehigh	\$160	Leffert	\$225
Harvey	\$165	Harvey	\$250
Arts	\$190	Knish Piano	\$275
Clarendon	\$195	Ruble (almost new)	\$300
Duham	\$195	Kolman (new) (\$1500) new	\$1500
	\$195	2000 Player new	\$6000
Halt & Davis	\$175	230 Modern Player	\$6000

These Pianos are all in A1 condition and will appeal to you if you want to furnish a summer home without much outlay or want a piano and can't afford the piano of your choice now. We will take any of them back at above prices any time in two years on higher grade new pianos. Pay \$10 and have one delivered today.

Phone Main 2077 or F5077 for more detailed description.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

416-418 South Broadway

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Table with multiple columns listing citrus market prices for various grades and quantities. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK, Aug. 11' and 'LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11'.

QUICK GRABBING OF THE PROFITS.

WHEAT OWNERS OFFSET BULL EFFECT OF CROP REPORT. And in addition to that they overcome the Chicago Board of Trade the effects of a liberal demand for cargoes for European consumers.

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY.

Home 10848. Clearing House. First National Bank. Merchants National Bank. Central National Bank. National Bank of California. Citizens National Bank. Farmers and Merchants Nat. Bank.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Table listing various exchange rates and market prices for commodities like oil, sugar, and other goods.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

Table showing closing market prices for various goods in San Francisco, including oil, sugar, and other commodities.

LOS ANGELES TRUST.

THE BANK WITH EFFICIENT SERVICE. SECURITY SAVINGS. 4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The market was brisk with offerings liberal and prices lower. Apples were heavy and in demand. Potatoes were in demand and prices were lower.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Special Service to the Times by R. F. Taylor. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Market was slow and there is very little doing from start to finish.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Special Service to the Times by R. F. Taylor. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. The market was quiet and prices were lower.

Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

CIVIL.

August 11, 1861—Sick and Wounded Northern Soldiers Were Sweltering in Temporary Hospitals in Washington—"Tragedies of Soul and Body" in the Wake of Battle.

FIFTY years ago today about five hundred of the 1860 men wounded in the Battle of Bull Run, and a corresponding number of sick from the camps of the Union Army in Virginia, were sweltering in the hospitals of Washington.

What Walt Whitman—"the good, gray poet"—was a little later a voluntary visitor to the Union sick and wounded—called "tragedies of soul and body," were being enacted there.

At the end of July there were reported to be in the Washington hospitals 900 sick and wounded soldiers. This number increased rapidly in August, from cases of fever and camp sickness among the northern men who were unable to withstand the heat of a Virginia summer in their camps on the other side of the Potomac.

As yet those 900 wounded and sick soldiers seemed many to Washington, and everybody was tenderly solicitous for their recovery and welfare.

The time was rapidly coming, however, when thousands of sick and wounded would fill the hospitals of the capital, and the public would become callous and care little for the needs of a wounded man.

The government had practically no hospital accommodations for soldiers when the war began, and even before Bull Run it had been obliged to hire such buildings as could be obtained for use as hospitals.

One of the first brought into use was the Washington infirmary, on O street. This was said to be capable of accommodating 180 patients, but 140 filled it.

The building was ill adapted to the uses required of it. "The ceilings are low, the windows too small and too few in number," in the words of an official report. "The supply of water and accommodations for bathing are insufficient. There is no drainage. The basement is damp, the ceiling in the wards small and badly ventilated."

Fever patients were placed in tents in the yard, which was "unsanitary and badly drained."

Improvised Hospitals.

At Georgetown the government had hired the old Union Hotel for a hospital, and here 135 patients were quarantined in August, 1861.

"The building is out of repair, and put up into a number of small rooms," says the report previously quoted, "with windows too small and too few to afford good ventilation. Its halls and passages are narrow, tortuous and abrupt," with the unsanitary accompaniments of "carpets still uncovered from the floors, and walls covered with paper. There are no provisions for bathing. The wards are many of them overcrowded and destitute of arrangements for artificial ventilation. The cellars and area are damp and undrained."

Another hospital at Georgetown was the old seminary building, where similar conditions prevailed. This had 135 patients.

At the Columbia College Hospital, situated on the highest ground in the immediate vicinity of Washington, conditions were better. The four-story building had formerly been used for educational purposes, however, and "the peculiarity of the architecture makes ventilation exceedingly difficult." There was a total absence of the commonest sanitary equipment, and while bath tubs had been provided there was no running water. Fever patients were kept in tents near the building.

At Alexandria, another old building formerly a seminary, had been hired. Heavy trees cast over it a deep shadow, it was always damp, ventilation was imperfect, "and an unhealthy odor prevails the building." There were no closets or bath tubs. The place was "rapidly decaying."

In such buildings as these, the sick, panting in the sweltering August heat, were cared for as well as might be. Every doctor and attendant, with few exceptions, worked earnestly to better conditions.

Nobody was to blame, specifically, for the poor quarters offered the men who had lost limbs and health in their country's service. The government simply was not more prepared for war in its medical department than in any other branch of its service, and the sick soldiers suffered in consequence without prospect of immediate betterment of their lot.

In the medical department of the army, as in other arms of the government service, there was stagnation, a kind of dry rot, when the war began, due to outgrown conditions.

Under the law the senior surgeon of the army was surgeon-general. The staff that worked under him was inadequate in war time. Red tape and hampering restrictions, in the absence of specific authority to do needed things, made the medical department a halting body.

It was not until April, 1862, that this was changed by the passage of an act permitting the selection of a surgeon-general for fitness and abolishing the seniority rule of preference.

Wounded Save Themselves.

The first report giving facts about the Washington hospitals here quoted, was issued early in August by the Sanitary Commission, a body of skilled, voluntary workers of high character, appointed in June by the Secretary of War, to aid the War Department and medical bureau in guarding the health of the army.

Of the medical men in charge of the makeshift Union hospitals, the commission had only words of praise. "The difficulties encountered by them," it said, "were not adequately met forth," said the report.

In the week following the battle of Bull Run nearly 500 men had reached the hospitals, "mainly through their own individual exertions, most of them having marched in June by the route of the Potomac to the Potomac," the report continued.

"There were many instances of men with bullet wounds through their legs or thighs, who walked over twenty miles during the twenty-four hours after they were wounded; and many a poor fellow whose arm had been amputated above the elbow on the field reached a hospital in Washington the day afterward in safety, having walked the whole distance. It is much to be regretted that he has since died from erysipelas."

The report says that of the wounds sustained by the men in the battle very few were caused by bayonets and there was "but a solitary case of a head being cut." A majority of the wounds were from bullets.

"The temper and feeling of the wounded men," says the report, "was good; many of them were hopeful and buoyant, a few sad and depressed, but the general tone was that of men who felt they had done their duty and were ready to do it again. In some instances expressions of disrespect and blame toward the government were volunteered in answer to inquiries as to how they received their wounds."

Women To March.

Already the gentle ministrations of female nurses were a feature of the Washington hospitals. "The women nurses are a great comfort to the other hand the male nurses showed 'inefficiency and want of aptitude.'"

"Not a single woman," the report stated, "was volunteered in answer to inquiries as to how they received their wounds."

"The principal want experienced by the sick," stated the report, "and one which the government makes no provision whatever for meeting, was found by your committee to be clean and appropriate hospital clothing."

"But for the liberal forethought of the benevolent women of the nation our soldiers would have been compelled to lie sick and wounded in the hospitals, and which, in many cases, had not been changed or even washed for weeks before."

The Sanitary Commission here showed its worth by supplying proper clothing to the sick and wounded; by providing drinking cups and spoons for administering medicines or liquid foods; and by securing bed tables, easy chairs, writing paper and envelopes for the other things for the convalescents—all of which things were unprovided for in the government regulations.

Already the commission foresaw the greater need that was to come as the war dragged on. "We suggest that the government cannot err in making the most liberal provision for the sick and wounded," it reported, "and in the prompt manner, by the accumulation of large stores of bedding and hospital supplies at safe and available localities near the main body of the army."

"It is a just estimate to assume the necessity of providing for 10 per cent. at least of sick for an army in the field; and this would bring the number nearer 15,000 than 1500, while with hard-fought battles in the prospect and the sickness of the autumn months, the percentage to be provided for will probably be much higher than this estimate."

The public is naturally suspicious of "half price" items—has a perfect right to be! Whenever you see Hamburger furniture so marked ask the reason—the explanation will remove your doubts! For instance: Some of this furniture is made especially for us. We control it and consequently make very special prices. Some are display pieces that have served their purpose and must be disposed of. Whatever the reason, one thing is sure—Hamburger furniture is always marked at a very close margin of profit and present prices mean just half what they were only a few days ago!

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—and none are more dependable than Hamburger linens! In specializing on these items for Friday we give you an Anniversary opportunity that means a saving on every yard purchased. You cannot judge the quality by the prices quoted—you must see the goods. Plan to do so early.

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\$1.00 Values
The most successful veil of the season—chosen nine times out of ten by those who know. 1 1/2 yards long; Tossie mesh; bordered. White. | 60-in. Mercerized Damask, Yard
A good wearing grade for every day use. Large variety of patterns. An exceptional quality for this price. | German Linen Table Damask
This is a silver bleach, soft finish weave that is 68 inches wide. Free from dressing, many patterns. |
| 64-in. Bleached Damask, Yard
Choice patterns in a weave that will surprise you for its exceptional quality. Very special at 60c. | 72-in. Irish Linen Damask
Pure white—dew bleached, which many favor. The patterns in this are especially good. Worth more. | |
| Ribbons at 10c
Save about half on taffetas and fancy ribbons today. This assortment is very large. All pure silk in wanted colors. | | |

Anniversary Silverware Specials for

Limited space makes it impossible for us to go into detail—but in this lot of various lines which we are displaying, you will find many attractive pieces to "fill in" with your silver, or for party prizes, etc.

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|--|--|---|
| World Brand Silverware
Orange Spoon, each.....27c
Cream Ladles, each.....30c
Sugar Tongs, each.....35c
Orange Knives, each.....47c
Indiv. Salad Forks, each.....51c
Large Fish Knives, each.....\$1.00
Large Salad Set for 4.....\$2.50
Small Cold Meat Forks, each.....30c
Cheese Scoop for only.....\$1.35
Coffee Spoon, each for.....75c | Wm. Rogers and Son Silverware
Cream Ladles, each.....25c
Sugar Spoon, special at.....25c
Butter Knives for only.....25c
Sugar Tongs in this sale.....25c
Tomato Server new for.....45c
Pie Servers, each for.....25c
Cream Ladles, each for.....25c
Butter Knives new for.....10c
Salt and Pepper Shakers, nickel plated; glass bottom; pair.....25c | Wm. Rogers Eagle Brand
Knives, hollow handle, each.....75c
Forks, hollow handle, each.....75c
Table Spoons, each for.....75c
Soup Spoons, each for.....75c
Desert Spoons for only.....75c
Individual Salad Forks.....25c
Orange Spoons, priced at.....25c
Butter Spreads for.....25c
Fruit Knives, hollow handle.....25c
Bread & Butter Knives, each.....25c
3-piece Carving Set for.....\$2.27
3-piece Steak Set new for.....\$4.27 |
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Here's the Parasol News You'll Want

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| \$1.25 to \$1.59 Parasols.....69c | \$2.75 to \$3.50 Parasols.....95c |
| \$1.75 to \$2.00 Parasols.....95c | \$5.00 and \$5.50 Parasols.....\$1.59 |
| \$2.25 and \$2.50 Parasols.....\$1.59 | \$6.50 and \$7.50 Parasols.....\$5.00 |

Months of "parasol weather" ahead of us yet! Get a dainty sunshade in which about half the price you'd regularly pay! All the fashionable styles and long handles included. It will astonish you to see what a beautiful parasol you can have for less from the

Remnants of Fancy and Wash Belting—in belt lengths only. Dainty and effective patterns that formerly sold for 36c to \$1.50 a yard, each

In Addition to the Furniture Bargains Told By the Pictures and Their Prices Many High-Grade Pieces of Mission Furniture at Half Price!

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| \$46 DINING TABLE, 54-IN. TOP, \$23.
In the Mission finish. Has 8-ft. extension. Exceptional value. | \$52 DINING TABLE, ROUND TOP, \$26.
In the Mission finish, and has large round top, massive pedestal base and 8-ft. extension. |
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A handsome piece of furniture in Mission finish. Has the wanted bent end glasses. | \$45 CHINA CLOSET NOW FOR \$22.50.
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Massive in design and superior in every detail of construction and finish. | \$85 MORRIS CHAIR, SPECIAL, \$17.50.
Mission design, and upholstered with genuine Spanish leather. Very handsome. |
| \$85 LIBRARY CHAIR, SPECIAL, \$17.50.
Mission finish, with genuine leather upholstery. Comfortable. | \$15 LIBRARY ARM CHAIR FOR \$7.50.
In Mission finish, and has leather upholstery. A bargain. |
| \$90 MISSION DAVENPORT FOR \$45.
Loose seat cushion, 2 back cushions; Spanish leather upholstery. | \$25 LIBRARY TABLE NOW \$12.50.
Massive Mission style; 33x42 in. top, deep drawer. Handsome. |
| \$25 MISSION HALL STANDS \$12.50.
Have large French plate mirrors and large box seat. | \$85 MISSION CHINA CLOSET \$17.50.
Has beaded glass doors. Especially attractive. |
| \$90 MISSION BUFFET FOR \$45.
Mission design; large, artistic and handsome. | \$45 LIBRARY TABLE NOW \$22.50.
Massive Mission design; quartered oak; oval top. Many other lines not here specified. (Third Floor) |



WILL WED HIS PLAYMATE.

Casa Verdugo Man Goes Back to Mantowoc, Wis., to Succeed His Bachelor Liberty.

MANITOWOC (Wis.) Aug. 10.—Frank Stadler, a former Mantowoc county farmer-boy, has returned a rich California fruit man to wed the playmate of his childhood, Carolina Schumacher.

The two will reside at Casa Verdugo, Cal., where Mr. Stadler is the owner of a prosperous ranch. He went West a dozen years ago, while his girl played a kindergarten teacher.

While he prospered in the fruit business, his playmate was becoming one of the best-known authorities of the State on kindergarten work, and when she finally last spring notified the Board of Education that she proposed to resign as county superintendent of kindergartens, the board was forced to go to Illinois to secure an efficient successor. She asked the board to keep the secret of her approaching wedding, however, and not until this week was it known that a ceremony was in prospect.

THE wonderful risks taken by government scientists in the course of their work, will be the subject of an article in The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday.

YEAR, \$9.00.

ENTS UN RIOT.

Gale Hits Coast.

Shipping Suffered Loss at

Water; Many

Eighty Miles an

MOBILE CONTI

Violent wea

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THE PACIFIC

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STOCKS

THE NATIONAL

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THE NEW YORK

THE CHICAGO

THE LOS ANGELES

THE SAN FRANCISCO

THE PHOENIX

THE PORTLAND

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THE SPOKANE

THE BUTTE

THE SALT LAKE

THE DENVER

THE KANSAS

THE OMAHA

THE LINCOLN

THE SIOUX

THE YONKON

THE ALBUQUERQUE

THE SANTA FE

THE CINCINNATI

THE CLEVELAND

THE COLUMBUS

THE DAYTON

THE DETROIT

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THE KANSAS CITY

THE LOUISVILLE

THE MEMPHIS

THE MILWAUKEE

THE MINNEAPOLIS

THE MOBILE

THE MONROVIA